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EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1935

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-fearing ager Jep Little sends ed Quakers, g that the first instaltaxes are due and t old wome id by Dec. 1 to avoid but he plan lderness an ty of penalties and inevery villas takes money to run the ide a narre se in charge have been itizenship; job and the thing to meeting, ke it snappy and keep the go in this good old Eastland. There is lots ormed the d when the on the color

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ppeal for old toys for he Eastland voluntary remen was issued Tuesremen are repairing old acturing new toys for to Eastland's needy

Ninety-six dolls were with receipts. having old toys or maan be transformed into

five dollars was netted

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sted. Eastland citizens ties, and one Mustang win. W. Hennessee stated.

sidents, including the Sher-H. C. Davis, Fred Mich-Electric Service Co.

HOOLS TO DISMISS

schools will dismiss v afternoon and resume rning. Occasion for the Supt. P. B. Bittle has is because of Thanksconvention of the Tex-'eacher's Association in o Thursday, Friday and

nd county's WPA sewing ojects, five of a total of strict 13, will begin oper-

week or 10 days of the getting things in readi-

centers for the county, terday at the home of a son, Wade of workmen to be em- Lockett.

Mrs. Callie Ward, super- papers were still set by hand.

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Star: Mrs. Clara Belle ar prices but

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that can be done worth pot, above, in the mystery killing hand-to-hand fighting in other when the due taxes come of LeRoy Smith, alleged rival for towns. get busy and turn it the affections of Philpot's 16-yearold estranged wife, Mary Swope Philpot. Smith was found shot to death near the home of the girl's parents in New City, N. Y. Philpot, reported to have had a fist Asked for Work fight with Smith several weeks established an alibi.

> SMU Has Won Only One TCU Game In Past Seven Years

once since 1927 have the Southern Methodist Mustangs succeeded in defeating the Texas Christian Horned Frogs. That victory came last year and was a smashing one for the Methodists-19 to 0.

The last seven games have pro-Santa Claus, duced four Frog victories,

ing names and address, ginning back in 1915 with S. M. U's first eleven. The competition been completed by the some 18 years of football behind ians Monday. along for several years with a se- There are 223 libraries in 32

> years have favored the Frogs. three ties. The all-time score is: T. C. U. 215, S. M. U. 130.

The record by years: 1915—T. C. U. 42, S. M. U. 0. 1916—T. C. U. 43, S. M. U. 3. 1917—T. C. U. 21, S. M. U. 0. 1918—T. C. U. O, S. M. U. 1

1922-T. C. U. O, S. M. U. O. 1923-T. C. U. O. S. M. U. 40. 1924-T. C. U. O, S. M. U. 6. 1926-T. C. U. 13, S. M. U. 14. 1928-T. C. U. 6, S. M. U. 28. 1928-T. C. U. 15, S. M. U. 6. 1929—T. C. U. 7, S. M. U. 7. 1930—T. C. U. 13, S. M. U. 0. 1931—T. C. U. 0, S. M. U. 0. 1933—T. C. U. 26, S. M. U. 6. 1934—T. C. U. 0, S. M. U. 19.

Former Cleburne Postmaster Dies

CALERA, Ok., Nov. 26 .- Sol will be used in giving Lockett, former Fort Worth printnstructions, studying pat- er and one of the first postmasters at Cleburne, 50 years ago, will be buried here today. He died yes-

nd names of those in Lockett, 87, formerly worked in Fort Worth for a printing com-Mrs. Medora Shepherd pany, later establishing a company superintendent, 144 wo of his own. A veteran printer, he Eva Mattie Oney, time-worked for the Dallas News when

d: Mrs. Artie J. Fullen, Under Cover Man's Name Is Revealed

AUSTIN, Nov. 26. - Frank men f.om the interior. Gibler, former newspaperman, was hall at Eastland, in the of Public Safety "undercover Rising Star, in the old man" who was at Top o' Hill Terling at Gorman and in race before Rangers raided ing across from the West place. That raid is a topic for leglislative investigation,

of Alleged Rival LOYALISTS OF ARGENTINA ON **COUNTER MOVE**

By United Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 26 .merciless attack by infantry, artillery and bombing airplanes against rebels in Pernambuco and Natal was believed iminent today. A wireless appeal for surrender was broadcast to the rebels. The government has ordered Gov. Manuel Rebello in supreme command of loyal forces, to suppress the revolt and government information from the disaffected area was that rebels was ready to

Two cruisers steamed north to aid the loyalist forces. Navy and army planes, infantry and police preceeded them as re-enforcements for loyalists. Messages said rebels in Ntal and Pernambuco still were in a defiant mood. There had been

Annual KP Roll Call Scheduled Tonight at Meet

County Library

libraries bearing his name, in Dun- Comer's handwriting would W. G. Womack of the Thursday Study club spoke on "County Li- summer. oden horses and 40 began with the Christians, with braries of Texas," before Rotar-

e been contributed by teams, and the Ponies carried county library in Eastland county

ries of victories. The last several states, Mrs. Womack stated. Equitable in cost and of value The summary shows 17 games to rural school students is the played, eight victories for T. C. U., county library, the speaker exsix victories for S. M. U., and plained. The tax-supported libraries, the club woman stated, have met with success in all parts of the United States.

Rev. Charles W. Estes announc-Christian Church.

the guest of Earl Bender.

RETURN FROM HUNT Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Gilbert have returned to Eastland from a huntback two bucks.

Rains Soak Much Of Central Texas

Slow winter rains soaked north and Central Texas today and additional rain was forecast for Wednesday.

fic in the Panhandle, westward nates the Santa Fe and rain at Roswell. Amarillo reported 1.16 of an China. inch of rain. Dallas .02, Del Rio

Ethiopians Lose

By United Press WITH ITALIAN ARMY IN SOUTHERN ETHIOPIA, Nov. 26. An Ethiopian column moving silently by night to attack the Italians in the south was surprised by the Italians and suffered a severe defeat, advises said today. The Ethiopians, comprised tribes-

TO ATTEND MEETING Home Demonstration Agent Miss the Ruth Ramey will attend a three- by the federal government. district meeting in Mineral Wells

Stars of Yesteryear Charity Grid Game Planned by Eastland, Ranger

game, to be played either in Ran- munity-wide Christmas tree, with ger or Eastland or possibly both, fruits, toys for all children. gated by Earl Conner, Jr., of East- plans indicate.

ner stated. Endorsed by the Civic League,

with response by similar groups in as indicative of drawing Ranger, Conner states.

Plans call for Eastland's share have for fans

with ex-high school or college prove of the plans, its share of the stars as players, are being promul- proceeds would go for charity,

Johnny Kitchen, Eastland men-Tentative date of the charity tor, would be coach of the Eastgame has been set as Dec. 8, Con- land group and also see action as

a player.
"There are many people who the fire department and other or- would give a dollar to see Buster ganizations, the plan is meeting Mills play again," Conner declared ex-stars in Eastland and Ranger

WAR CHEMICAL MISSING STILL DARK SECRET

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The 26 .- Twenty-four hours after the commerce department disclosed tocapture of Chester Comer the mys- day a marked increase in exports tery of the disappearance of five of chemicals and allied productspersons remained locked in the important materials in warfare. pullet-shattered brain of the des- The purchasers were not an perate young hitch-hiker today. nounced.

Annual roll call of the Knights Blood of Comer's father, two chemicals and allied products ex-of Pythias will be held at the brothers and a sister was found ports to the Fascist nation had inting tonight, members an- not to match his and search for a creased only from \$130,000 in Ocdonor was started.

The critically wounded youth month. appeared stronger. At one time Africa, The Eastland lodge, largest in he seized a pistol and waved it to \$25,868. the county, has over 100 mem-about when placed in reach by officers, but doctors said he was not sharply up, indicating other na-

fired by Constable Oscar Morgan more chemicals and allied products Urged by Speaker of Blanchard yesterday, split into during October than in any month five pieces. These are lodged in in the past several years on the omer's skull.

Dwight Brantley, agent in Hundredth anniversary of birth charge of the Oklahoma City office, bureau of investigation, sai t these children will aid the two schools have met on the k by calling at the city gridiron 17 times, the series betting names and address.

"We don't know he had anything Haas, librarian, announces: to do with the case, but it seems

Credit Managers To Meet Dec. 8 With Secretaries

Credit managers of large Texas ed community Thanksgiving ser-retail stores, Associated Credit vices Wednesday night in the First Managers of Texas, will convene Rev. J. L. Cleveland of Fort reau, District No. 2, which will day, Friday or Saturday, from 2 to Worth was the guest of Rev. Estes meet in Eastland Dec. 8, H. C. Da- 5:30 p. m. while G. C. Sparks, Abilene, was vis, vice president, has been noti-

Attendance will be bolstered by the credit managers attendance in addition to the attendance of 32 secretaries of retail merchants' asing trip in Mason county, bringing sociations in this section, Davis back two bucks.

Kai-Sheck Moves

By United Press

SHANGHAI, China, Nov. 26. -Fog and clouds delayed air traf- Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek who domi- Presbyterian Church. Chinese government, from which snow was reported at moved swiftly today to halt the autonomy movement in North

He ordered the dismissal of Yin Ju-Keng, northern autonomist leader from the post he held in the Nanking government-that of administrative inspector of the de-Battle to Italians militarized zone in the southern boundary of Manchuquo.

> Debt Adjustment Bodies to Meet

A meeting of farm debt adjustextension workers, and representatives of the resettlement adminstration, will be held at Eastland County Agent C. Metz Heald and Wednesday to study the various agencies of farm assistances set up Attendance from surrounding counties is expected.

EXPORTS ARE ON INCREASE

A blood transfusion was to be The department last week in angiven Comer in the hope he would nouncing exports to Italy for Ocrally enough to make a statement, tober disclosed the increase in tober, 1934, to \$151,995

The total to all nations was tions might be "stocking up." X-ray plates showed one bullet The United States exported

Arrival of Library Books Announced

The Eastland Public Library has Dr. M. L. Holland, former resi tourists killed in New Mexico last now available for their patrons the dent of Ranger, was reported in following new books, Miss Cecelia serious condition Monday night Spring Came On Forever, B. S. noon in Denton.

of 10 days.

for the first few years. Then S. send of the same women's club, pearances and we shall look into Honey In the Horn, Davis; Christ- of the Presbyterian church, at giving for Texas progress in its pearances and other many to be the contributed by th he is involved in a lot of disap- Aldrich; War Is a Racket, Butler; Rev. Charles W. Estes, pastor

> cott; The Cold January, G. Z. Dr. Hollands is owner and man- issued today. It said: Stone; Wedding Song, Burnham. ager of the City Hospital at Den-Diamond River Man, Cunning- ton. ham; Disappearance of Mary Arnold, Poynor; Murder In Three Acts, Christie; Tunder In the Dust, Lemay; Yesterday's Promise, Wilson: Blossoms In the Mow, Fergu-

son; Brothers on the Trail, Brand A cordial invitation is extended for everybody to come and inspect with the Texas Retail Credit Bu- the library on Monday, Wednes-

> Union Program For Thanksgiving Is

A large attendance was urged Tuesday for the union Thanksgiv- the speaker explained. ing services to be held Wednesday To Halt Autonomy night at the First Christian Church.

The service, to begin at 7:30,

Tickets For May, Angelo Game Put merce Secretary H. C. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Jones. On Sale Tuesday Funeral Is Held

Tickets for the Eastland-San Angelo game to be played in the latter city Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock were placed on sale at three drug stores Tuesday. Supt. P. B. Bittle stated adult at the drug stores.

nent committees, A. & M. College New Member Number 14 For C C Listed

New member No. 14, Higgin botham-Bartlett Lumber Co., of the church services. the Eastland Chamber of Commerce was announced by Secretary H. C. Davis Tuesday.

New Photo of G. O. P. Contender



Fank Knox, Chicago newspaper publisher, prominent in the race for the Republican nomination for president in 1936, is shown here in a ew informal photo study. Knox, who is 61, and a veteran of both the intimated plainly he would regard The increase to Italian Spanish-American and World Wars, favors paying the bonus out of an oil embargo as amilitary penhowever, was from 52 relief funds, an export bounty for farmers instead of the AAA, and alty, which would call for military higher tariffs. Active eorts are being made in his behalf in rounding up state delegations.

following an operation that after-

Unfinished Portrait, Westma- Denton man's bedside.

Blanton Pledges Ciscoans Aid In Project of Park

Pledging his support for devel- labors. opment of a state park for which

day night. Designation of the area as metropolitan park instead of Due Wednesday state park is preferable, Congressman Blanton advised.

Control of the state park would be in the hanads of state officials, Blanton praised work of the

CCC, interpreted appropriation of the recent work funds instead of "dole" money as heartening, indiwill be preached by Rev. Charles cated business was on an upturn ment of agriculture announced to-W. Estes, pastor of the First and invited solicitation for aid he day President Roosevelt approved might render for his constituents. a program by the highway depart-Johnny Cox, president of the ment involving expenditure of Booster Club, presided.

group including Chamber of Com- ings.

For B. B. Brock highway Route 68, two miles west of Alvarado, construct grade sep-

Ranger hospital Sunday night at and student tickets were available 8:10, were conducted from the Central Baptist Church of Ranger Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor of the church, conducting the

Former Rangerite, ALLRED ISSUES Dr. Hollands, Ill THANKSGIVING At Denton Hospital

By United Press AUSTIN, Nov. 26. - Thanksred's Thanksgiving proclamation

"Our early Texas fathers, beset by the hardships and perils of a youthful republic, not only asked divine protection and guidance. but gave devout thanks for their gloriously won independence and the limited comforts they enjoyed. A century of Texas progress has brought us the descendants these prioneers the fruits of their

"The blessings of national 500 acres north of Cisco have curity and peace, of natural rebeen acquired, Congressman Thos. sources and of an unconquerable L. Blanton addressed 100 from spirit which has carried our state Cisco and this section at a banquet and nation through the blackness of the Booster Club in Cisco Mon- of despair to the light of a new and better day are blessings of the divine providence."

> Cisco Will Get a Railway Overpass

By United Press AUSTIN, Nov. 26 .- The depart-

\$5,180,840 for the elimination of From Eastland attending was a hazards at railroad grade cross-The list included the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway, Johnson county, federal aid highway, Route 2-A, one mile south of Cleburne, construction grade separation structure, \$64,000; federal aid

Funeral services for Benjamin Brady Brock, 74, who died at a highway Route 1 in Cisco, grade separation and approach, \$80,000.

> Youth Held In Gum Vending Theft Case

Interment was in the Cacedonia the county jail after release of two are not affected by the state apemetery, near Lacasa, following others for the alleged theft of a portionment law. gum vending machine from the The decedent was born Dec. 2, Texas & Pacific depot at Eastland ed from the Secretary of the U. S. 1860, and had been a resident of Saturday night, Marion Seabourne, Civil Service Board at the post of-Ranger for a number of years. | constable, reported Tuesday.

TO ACT ONLY WITH LEAGUE

Made After Defense Committee of Cabinet Meets.

LONDON, Nov. 26-Great Britin remains in favor of collective action to enforce an oil embargo against Italy, it was announced of-

ficially today. The announcement was made after a full meeting of the defense committee of the cabinet at which it was believed danger of a direct Italian-British conflict in event of an oil embargo was con-

The announcement, a challenge in effect to Mussolini to make good his threats, puts the situation back where it was during the recent Italian-British tension in

the Mediterranean Then Great Britain sent its ships to the "life line of the empire" and announced it was for firm collective action to penalize any aggressor nation under Article 16 of the League covenant.

tion means Britain will go with the League but will not act alone to carry out its covenant in event penalties are of sufficient serious

ness to cause an attack. Mussolini is understood to have

Desdemona Team Scores a Total of 218 to Foes' 6

DESEMONA, Nov. 26. - With nine victories recorded and the final tilt of the season likely aners, under Coach Bill White, are believed headed for an all-suc ful season.

The local team has shut out all opponants with the exception of Gustine, who crossed Desdemona's

Final game of the season will be with Gorman. Score: Desdemona 19, Rising Star, 0; Desdemona 33, Moran 0; Desdemona 12, Comanche 0; Desdemona 34, Comyn 0; Desder 32, Gustine 6; Desdemona 13, Granbury 0; Desdemona 12, Strawn 0; Desdemona 44, Comyn 0; Desdemona 19, Putnam 0. Op-

ponents points total 6 while Desdemona's are 218. Members of the squad are Walker Henry, Albert Clark, Glen Sparkman, Jesse Clark, A. L. Brown, Carl Robert, Bill Adams, Bud Anderson, Bergen Wilhite, Nailon Harrison, Robert Hilliard,

and Clarence Roberts. Civil Service Tests For Jobs Announced

The United States Civil Service commission has announced competitive examinations as fol-

Junior medical officer (interne), \$2,000 a year, junior medical of-ficer (psychiatric resident), \$2,-000 a year, St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, D. C. For junior medical officer (interne) applicants must be senior students in a grade A medical school; for junior n ical officer (psychiatric resident) they must have been graduated from a grade A medical school with a degree of M. D., not prior to Jan. 1, 1934, and must have completed an accredited interne-

ship of at least one year. Negative cutter, \$1,800 a year, hydrographic office, Navy Department. Four years' experience of a certain specified kind in negatives cutting in lithographic reproduc-

tion work required. All states except South Dakota, Negraska, Iowa, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. One transient youth was held in C. Junior medical officer pe

Full information may be obtain-

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Carnegie Centenary

November 25 this year marks the centennial of the birth of Andrew Carnegie who is known as America's greatest library benefactor. The century since his birth has brought great progress in the library world.

In 1835 there were only a few scattered libraries in this country, most of them small college and subscription libraries. The first free children's library was established in that year in West Cambridge, Mass. In 1851 the Boston Public Library, one of the most important, was established. Twenty-five years later the American Library Association was founded with approximately 300 libraries in the United States and Canada.

In those days the library was a retreat for scholars; taking a book home would have seemed a preposterous idea. Wire netting across the shelves protected the books. In contrast, today there are some 10,000 libraries in the United States, used regularly by more than 24 million people. The modern library has won a place beside the public schools as an instrument of education. It does not wait for people to come to the library, but reaches out into the community to find and serve new readers.

Now, readers have free access to open shelves; no more wire fences to protect the books. There are reading guides to help adults find books adapted to their needs. Book automobiles take books to readers and to schools in remote places. Express, mail, telephone and even airplane service make books accessible to those who could not have them

The greatest impetus given the modern library came from Carnegie's benefactions in the early 1900s. In 1881 he had given a library to his native town, Dunfermine, in Scotland. In his autoboigraphy he said, "My father, had been one of five pioneers in Dunfermline who combined and gave access to their few books to their less fortunate neighbors. I had followed in his footsteps by giving my native town a library-my first real gift." His second gift was a library building to Allegheny City, Pennsylvania, his "first real home in America," and another to Pittsburgh. New York City was the next place to benefit from his interest in libraries. Their board was given five and a quarter millions for 68 branch libraries in 1903.

The Carnegie Corporation has continued library benefactions since his death in 1919. Since 1881 nearly \$65,-.000,000 has been given of his wealth to equip, build or enrow almost 3,000 libraries-1,900 of these in the United States and Canada. It has been estimated that 35,000,000 people receive library service as a result of his philanthrophy.

Andrew Carnegie said, "I do not want to be known for what I give, but for what I induce others to give." Under his plan the community receiving a grant furnished a site for the building and an annual maintenance fund of 10 per cent of the gift. He attributed most of the usefulness of libraries to the fact that the communities were expected to maintain and develop them. His tribute was: "I chose free libraries as the best agencies for improving the masses of the people, because they give nothing for nothing. They only help those who help themselves. They reach the aspiring, and open to these the chief treasures of the world-those stored up in books. A taste for reading drives out lower tastes-I prefer the free public library to most if not any other agency for the happiness and improvement of the community."

A Scotchman who gave \$65,000,000 to libraries cannot be far wrong.

"'Breathing Spell' Spurs Wall Street." Any day now we may expect a bleating spell.

"Italy goes on war rations." And woe to anyone who gets a yard more of spagnetti than the rest.

Jimmy Walker says he wants to be just "John Average Citizen." The old Manhattan mayor evidently ain't what

he used to be. Mickey Cochrane, returning from Wyoming, said he was hunting bear. That seems a bit vindictive after what

Along about the end of that game with Notre Dame, the Ohio State team might have been classed as the "Scarlet Discourageds."

he did to its children.

Il Duce commends soldiers for "carrying civilization to the soil of Africa." Just as we thought; it's so far gone that it has to be carried.

It shouldn't be so hard for Italians to do without meat. All they have to do is pretend they're Americans and study American meat prices.

Jimmy Walker was reported to be affable toward his questioners. But then they didn't include Samuel Seabury.

When her bed moved during an earthquake, Cleveland woman thought a man was underneath and called police-No, she wasn't an old maid.

If Nazis run low on money, they can always market Dr. Hitler's Famous Blood Purge.

WELL, NOW THAT'S SETTLED



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



OF course, the stars do not actually rise and set, but the earth's eastward rotation on its axis causes the celestial scenery to circle westward. Each night a star rises nearly four minutes earlier than on the night previous. One year from tonight we will see each star in exactly the same position that we see it

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

MODERN inventions have made IVI an exact science of baking and there is little reason for failture with even a delicate custard stove manufacturer izes the importance of dependable

range on scientific principles.

The oven of today has its regulator which automatically controls the flow of gas, oil or electricity.
It is almost impossible to maintain consistent results in baking mometer of some sort. If your oven of not more than 350 de-oven hasn't a regulator, buy a grees F. oven hasn't a regulator, buy a thermometer. It will pay for it-

heat requirements demanded in the cooking of each type of food as it stands after baking is essential. Women who learned from experience that 12 corncobs would do the trick for a cake and that 2 maple sticks would keep the oven hot enough for a pie were the pioneers of the heat reg-ulated oven and worked out for themselves what the manufacturer does for the present day home-

Start Cakes in Slow Oven Cakes require entirely different

because they bake more quickly, are less apt to rise unevenly.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Baked apples, cereal, cream, frizzled dried beef, muffins, milk, cof-

LUNCHEON. Noodle soup, cottage cheese and carrot sal-ad, pop-overs, milk, tea. DINNER: Veal pot pie, stewed tomatoes, banana and peanut salad, prune honey layer cake, milk, coffee.

Cakes with fruit in them re self many times over.

Of course a knowledge of the must be thoroughly baked because this type of cake improves the cause this type of cake improves Prune honey cake will stay fresh for a full week, but it must be thoroughly baked in the be-

> Prune Honey Cake One cup cooked prunes, 2 ta-blespoons finely shredded orange peel, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1-2 cup strained honey, 3-4 cup but-ter or other shortening, 3 eggs.

1-2 cup milk, 3 1-4 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tea-spoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 8 cakes require entirely undown temoven manipulation. The oven temperature should be low when the prune pits.

The prune pits may be omitted the prune pits may be omitted the prune pits may use nut meats. Pit

creased until the required temperature is reached to complete the baking. Three hundred and fifty to 375 degrees F. are good temperatures for most butter cemperatures for most butter. Gream sugar, honey and shortening. Beat in 1-2 cup sifted flour. cakes.

An important point regarding cake baking is the position of the pan in the oven. The loaf cake should be placed in the center of the oven so that the distribution baking powder. Add alternately baking powder. Add alternately baking powder. the oven so that the distribution of the heat may be even—top, bottom and sides. Layer cakes, because they bake more quickly, are less ant to rise neverthy. are less apt to rise unevenly.

Crisp cookies should be baked in a hot oven. Molasses cookies, which burn easily, require a cool top/and sides with boiled frosting.

Greyhound Drivers Get Awards For Careful Drivin

Cash awards totaling \$1,200 a ngraved plaques are being awar ed to 24 bus drivers of the Sout western Greyhound Lines, as a ward for driving six consecuti years without an accident of a kind, according to an announce ment by Paul W. Tibbetts, pre dent of the company.

In addition to the six-year ca awards, the company will awa eight five-year diamond studd uttons and plaques, eight for rear sapphire studded buttons a aquest, seven two-year per tudded buttons and card certi cates and 21 first-year plain go buttons and card certificates, ma

ng a total of 75 safety awards. The rigidity of the requirement these awards is indicated the fact that even a scratched for der is charged against the driv as an accident. Despite the str requirements, the total safety bu ton awards made to Greyhou drivers during the past five year niles of driving with "no-accident" Radio .

Sears Roebuck 6378 The national Greyhound system Shell Union Oil 14 % has won the national intercity bus Socony Vac 12 % fleet trophy awarded by "Bus Southern Pac 235% Transportation" magazine every Stan Oil Ind 27% year since it has been offered. Bus Stan Oil N J 48 % travel, on an average, is seven Studebaker..... Council. The record for Grey- Und Elliott 80 mound Lines is even better than Union Carb 70 %

Needy Father of 30

is contention that the infant mor-higher than among non-relief fam- Cities Service 2 % one inch long. The head of the ilies, Dr. C. H. Hamilton, rural Elec B & Sh..... 151/4 creature was 17 inches long. share-cropper.

Of his 30 children, 23 are dead. Sixteen of the 19 born to his first wife died before they were a year old. One lived three years, another eight, and the other nine. To his 910; mixed grades, 850-900, packecond wife have been born 11 ing sows, 800-825. children, four of whom are alive.

tudy U. S. manufacture of hot 800-950. dogs. During the next election campaign his assistant might get an excellent grasp of bologna pro-

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May Head A. A.



L. Carle McEvoy, above, vice president of the St. Louis Browns, may succeed Thomas J. Hickey, retired president of the American association. McEvoy's name was prominently mentioned for the post at the convention of minor leagues at Dayton, O. He has served as presi-

	dent of three minor league c	lubs.
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	Avn Corp Del	4 3%
	Avn Corp Del	121/4
	Bendix Avn	20 1/2
	Beth Steel	49%
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	Case J I	99%
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	Elec St Bat	57
	roster wheel	21 1/4
	Freeport Tex	27 %
	Gen Elec	37 %
	Gen Foods	33 %
	Gen Mot	56
1	Gillette S R	17 %
	Goodyear	20 %
	Gt Nor Ore	14 1/2
	Gt West Sugar	321/2
	Hudson Mot	15 %
	Ind Rayon	30 1/2
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Fossil of Ancient Snake Unearthed

No. 3 white, 102-104.

DALLAS .- Dr. Barnum Brown, curator of reptilian paleontology for the American Museum of Na tural History in New York, has reported the finding of fossil remains of a plesiosaurus or "water snake" near Cedar Hill, in Dallas

HIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

ating shops works an upholsterer little stuffed bunnies, capital's better interior decowho served on the jury which several years ago convicted Albert B. Fall of bribe-taking in the oil

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Fall jury standing for conviction of red tape pinned on and how he had helped swing the strips run from names others around. "Lady," he announced, "if it responding pages on

(Mrs. Roberts took it and liked (The Manual is the off

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WASHINGTON.—In one of the pamphlets about ucation. To say nothing Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, wife of tographed photograph of

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ANN ARBOR-Fielding H Yost, when Benny Oosterbaar renowned coach of the old touchdown dash, after point-a-minute days and now di- scooped up a Minneapo rector of athletics, is rounding pulled the game out out his 35th season at the Uni- and the startling 3-0 up versity of Michigan

fall of 1901, after having played gray-haired, but as al

'Hurry Up, as he was known karat All-Americas: in those days made good from many Schultz, Al Ben the start. His first Michigan team field Wells, Craig, Jo still rates with the greatest foot- betsch, Henry Vick, Fr

ball has produced plays. Among them are Old 83, the man Oosterbaan, Otto

triple forward pass the Statue of ing. Maynard Morrison, Liberty and the fake place-kick man. Whitey Wistert.
Old 83 is the most celebrated, it Bernard having brought numerous victories in close contests A notable in Obtained Flying Star stance came in the 1911 engagement with Pennsylvania when MICHIGAN rolled up with the Quakers leading 9-5 late in the going Jimmy Craig gal- 1901. Yost's inaugural loped 25 yards around end to give Michigan an 11-9 decision in a bat-

Michigan Thrillers A FEW additional Michigan pulse that trounced Stanford. quickeners witnessed by Yost first Tournament of Ro include the 6-0 triumph over Wis- Pasadena. consin in 1902, when the famous | From 1906 through Willie Heston scored the only igan turned to the eas touchdown, the 12-6 victory over of its competition, having Notre Dame in 1908 the 6-0 de- then Big Nine following feat of Minnesota in 1910, when of 1905 the Maize and Blue varsity fooled | Since returning to the the Gophers by calling the same Conference following pass—McMillan to Wells to Bor Michigan has bagged leske—twice in succession, the its share of champion 1912 game with Pennsylvania, when little Dick Ma. shall ran back a Michigan punt 5t yards for a touch.

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The fossil remains are 19 feet exhibit it during the Texas Centennial central exposition in Dallas

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TRADERS PLAY DOMINOES VANCOUVER, B. C .-- Vancou-

er Grain Exchange members, when on the exchange, divide their attention between dominoes and grain. When the market is dull the dominoes are active, but when the market shows life, the operators abandon their games and start working.

8 Perfume

12 Wrath.

16 Brink.

17 Bishop's

18 Particle.

20 Dinner.

23 Fillets.

27 Puts on.

33 Also.

28 Ovum (pl.).

30 Bugle plant.

3 Solitary

5 To decay.

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21 To decorate.

22 Bill of fare.

In 1936 On U.S. To Panama Road

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Pan-American Highway enthusiasts believe that 1936 will witness extraordinary progress toward the linking of the United States with Panama, with probable rebirth of agitation for construction in South America.

The next session of Congress, meeting January 3, will be asked to provide large additional appropriation to finance construction of cooperation with other countries. A figure of from five to ten million dollars has been tentatively suggested, but the actual recommendation probably will depend upon the entry of international arrangements now studied.

The Texas Centennial celebration, to occur in 1936. is expected to cause large motor travel to the Southwestern United States, and that event in connection with the prospective completion of the inter-American highway from Laredo to Mexico City is likely to lead to extensive international travel.

The general program envisaged here contemplates construction of the 3,200-mile highway between Texas and Panama before the Southern half of the route to Buenos Aires is attempted, but officials watch with interest every South American highway developnent which would contribute to he eventual success of the twocontinent system.

At present, longitudinal routes in South America appear to be developing less rapidly than transverse routes. The major recent developments have been, the expan-sion of highway traffic between Venezuela and Colombia, Peruvian development of highways intended to connect the Pacific slope with the upper Amazon Valley, rapid modernization of highways in Argentina, and reported agitation for a Trans-Andean highway between Chile and Argentina at sufficiently low altitude to permit year-round travel. Highway officials here feel that

practical means of international ooperation in furtherance of the highway to Panama has been established through the Congressional Act of June, 1934, which provided \$1,000,000 "to meet such expenses as the president in his discretion may deem necessary to cooperate with the several governments, members of the Pan American Union, in connection with survey and construction of the proposed inter-American high-Prusuant to this authority, Pres-

ident Roosevelt in November approved expenditure of \$349,000 toward the con over the Chiriqui River in Guatemala. The United States will finance surveys, steel for the superstructure, mechanical equipment, and supervision of construction, while the other country will furnish local materials, labor, and the rights-of-way. Similar arrangements are being negotiated with respect to other Central American bridges. A location survey is being made in Panama to the Costa Rican boundary.

In connection with the Central American projects, C. B. McCullough, nationally known bridge engineer, has gone to Panama enroute to the scenes of construction

16 It is the seat

24 Therefore.

31 By way of.

32 Mountain.

34 To cut off.

37 Horse fennel.

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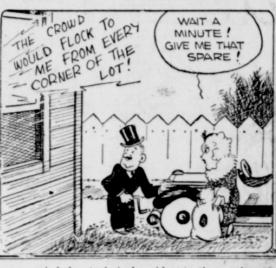
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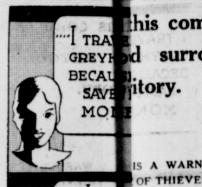
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SOUTHWES

ith All My Love by Mary Raym

Young and tovely DANA WEST-BROOK, born and reared abroad comes to America after the death of her parents to make her home with her geandmother whom she

or her parents to make net dome with her grandmother whom she has never seen.

Years before Dana's motherloped, teaving her husband and infant daughter. NANCY WAI LACE. After the divorce she hamarried young Westbrook and year later their daughter, name Dana for her father, was hore. When Dana reaches the southern home she is welconfordfully by her great aunt. MI ELLEN CAREWE, but is cold received by her grandmother ar half-sister. Dana decides unhapily "They don't really want may shouldn't have come."

MRS. CAWERON shrewdly begins plans to introduce Dana wimarry well. Nancy hides whishe believes to be a hopeless love.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STO CHAPTER V

NANCY was sure she would nevagain be surprised at anythin in her whole life. The rigid ba riers that had been erected againeven the slightest extravagance 1 the Cameron household were such denly forgotten in preparation to the coming party And Nancy, de spite her resentment at the reason for it-Dana-would not have been human if she hadn't enjoyed the temporary recklessness with the family funds

She was going to have a new dress!

Only a day before Nancy had been thinking unhappily. "What'll wear? That old pink organdy I suppose. I wish it would fall into holes so I'd have to get a new

And then there was her grandmother saying, "I suppose both of you girls will need new dresses I think your Aunt Ellen and I saw the very ones for you. Twin models at Burger Goodlett's. They are white, which I think is prettiest time. for young girls. And" (Mrs. Cam eron had not completely forgotten her thrifty habits) "you can wear white longer. It is less conspicu ous and it can always be dyed."

A Burger Goodlett frock! Nancy's big eyes widened in amazement This was something, indeed. Oh. it was going to be grand to appear in something besides that everlasting pink rag, to feel decently dressed for once in one's life.

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and has spent several years culti- when Nancy's rapier-like wit had vating a pose of indifference it will drawn blood at the expense of her not do to drop the mask all at slower witted neighbor. Somehow. "I guess I'll take a nap. I'm abiding dislike for her, behind awfully sleepy," Nancy said, man smiling eyes and slow, indolent aging a quite natural yawn. She voice, went to her room and threw her. "I'm just back from the club," decided. At least the state of the club, the decided of the state of the

when she awakened.



Nancy threw herself across the bed but it was impossible to sleep when she was so exc evening dress. I wish I had nerve ness. Just because one was going just then-and for once didn't mind | ity. Though it had: enough to spill ink down the front to have a new dress was no reason its protesting roar, mixed with a help ker much. To turn sentimental and sappy and number of rattles. They helped Scott knew how my

do things you didn't want to do. to drown out Marie's parting shot. for him. Nancy was quite sure, anyhow, that Dana was sleeping. Everyone

automobile down the drive into the street, a roadster, driven by Marie Norman, swerved quickly, avoiding

"'Lo, Nancy," Marle called. The other girl's response was none too cordial. She halted the car, however, as it was apparent

Marie wanted to talk. "Hello," Nancy said. Marie tings?" Nancy asked, her voice ing effect on her. Marie was al-

wanted to rush from the room and purpose, with unscrupulous cun around. race to town. But when one is 21 ning. There had been times, too, Nancy knew that Marie had an

sleep while listening to the drone of the humming birds in the red "You should have been there."

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Week that he had comtown those of deep green blue medical school with honors also before suit was responsit in her eye was heading home to begin his before tints but he was because he'd brought her practice.

that Nancy felt, would be a weak differently. She started the car fering somewhere in Scott's vicas

"What do I care?" Nancy asked Only moments

herself furiously, driving blindly her glimpse of for that Dana was sleeping. Everyone for the moment. of an afternoon map because there was nothing else to do to fill the time.

THE day had turned gloomy. All turned to the time the heady excitement that had sent her on her way to the dress Dana was real at the time. shop was gone.

She thought drearily of Dana, walking into the country club with walking into the country club with Ronald Moore, cutting a wide swathe without even trying. It had always been so difficult for Nancy herself. Of course there was all when I bank in country local when I bank in country

herself. Of course there was al ways Tommy McNair banging around with his pale hair and pale eyes that blinked, but that was almost worse than having no one almost worse than having no one And on and on. "Hello," Nancy said. Marie Norman had always had an irritatings?" Nancy asked, her voice husky with emotion.

"Any time you wish. The dresses have been laid aside for you."

Nancy could scarcely wait. She wanted to rush from the room and race to town. But when one is 21 and has spent several years culting a pose of indifference it will not do to drop the mask ali at the same, she was that blinked, but that was of feel almost worse than having no one had almost worse than having no one hand on and on had almost worse than having no one hand on almost worse than having no one hand on almost worse than having no one hand on had almost worse than having no one hand on had almost worse than having no one hand on had almost worse than having no one hand on had almost worse than having no one hand on hand on had almost worse than having no one hand on had almost worse than having no one hand on had almost worse than having no one hand on had almost worse than having no one hand on had almost worse than having no one hand on had almost worse than having no one hand in hanging around at all. Tommy too, was a perennial thorn in Nancy's excitement.

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The dress could go decided. At least though the next noon it could.

She turned the home.

Ellen suspecting she was rushing proprietary manner, I suppose, just practice.

Paula joined axes 60

bouse, swinging a tennis racket. Gosh, Nancy, if I had a sister like was the kind of artist who puttered Scott's voice sounded Perhaps she should have knocked that, I'd have kept her across the around without ever getting any also, rough with emotion; at Dana's door, and asked her to ocean!"

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absence of Billy Woods.

Questions in connection with the

Members present were Misses

cock, Hazel Floyd, Jerry Russell,

Elna Ruth Gattis, Harold Malone,

Wesley Hancock, Pete Garrison,

Visitors were Rev. W. A. Rich-

Wednesday Bluebonnet Club, Thanksgiving spend the winter as the guest of luncheon, 1 p. m., at residence of her daughter, Miss Blanche Tan-Mrs. Roy L. Allen.

Better Homes in America Under New Director

Mrs. W. K. Jackson, chairman educator in the Seattle public of Better Homes in America for schools, and is principal of one of Eastland, has been advised that a the largest high schools of Seattle. housing foundation has been es- The change is thought to be tablished at Purdue University and both beneficial for Mrs. Tanner, at request of board of directors of whose husband, Dr. H. B. Tanner, Better Homes in America has been one of the most prominent men of transferred to Purdue Research Eastland, died some time ago.

Foundation, and the activities will Miss Tanner will be remembered be carried on in the future under by the Eastland friends of the

The information service will be ality and cultural attainments. expanded under the new auspices She has made frequent visits here and the annual Better Homes cam- and has a large circle of acpaigns will be continued.

Frank Watson, housing director at Purdue, will also serve as ex- Christian Endeavor ecutive secretary of Better Homes Plans for Christmas

All activities will be conducted Christian Endeavor met in the from the university at West La- Christian Church at 6 p. m., Sunday for their regular service.

Expression of appreciation of the work performed during the Lord's Prayer ensemble and during past years and notice of the plans the short business session plans now under way for campaigns were discussed for the programs during the coming year, of which for Christmas. advice as to details will follow.

Home Makers Class

Baptist Church The Home Makers Class of the Gift to Us," was presented by Miss Baptist Church Sunday School as- Margaret Belle Wynne and Miss sembled in their classroom for Hazel Floyd.

their service Sunday morning. Mrs. E. E. Layton, the president, lesson were answered by the group opened the session with a song with interesting explanations by Rev. W. A. Richardson service, followed with prayer.

The lesson for the day was Mrs. W. A. Richardson, the class The lesson for the day was Mrs. W. A. Richardson, the class Rear Admiral Says brought by Mrs. R. A. Larner, on sponsor, was absent on account of Rear Admiral Says "The Building of the Christian the illness of her daughter.

There was a good attendance of Gladys Hoffmann, Margaret Belle members. Mrs. Ledbetter of Dal- Wynne, Edith Meek, Maudell Hanlas was greeted as a visitor. Marjorie Warren, Winifred Pitzer,

Will Winter In Seattle

Mrs. H. B. Tanner left this aft- Jay Francis.

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tore, recently owned by the late A. W. Williamson, was announced tinct periods of naval evolution, uesday by A. E. Herring. J. M. Davis, registered pharma- the battleship was an obsolete ves

cist for 15 years and employe at sel. the store for three and one-half "First, there was the torpedo years, will remain as general man- boat. They said a torpedo boat was Herring has been associated

ith the Eastland Drug Store for The statement often was ma and resident for 10 years. Davis has lived in Eastland eight

years and has had 20 years' ex- airplane is merely an adjunct to a perience in the drug line. Jack Kimble has been employed place the battleship because the

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Battleship Is Still Backbone of Fleet BRICK INTACT

By United Press

HOUSTON-The battleship, de-

Admiral Fenner, who visited J. D. B." Houston as representative of Secetary of Navy Claude G. Swanson to the annual meeting of the American Association of Port Auhorities, said the United States must have have battleship parity

"I have been through three dishe said, "during which many said

better than a battleship.

"Next, it was the submarine. battleship helpless.

"Now it's the airplane. But the fleet and nothing ever will re navy needs the battleship's gun-

Admiral Fenner said that no Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pratt of Cis- coastline if another nation develfend adequately the United States' oped greater strength.

"Everything in naval work is relative. Under the last treaty, the program of the United States provided for an adequate naval deense. However, it appears that Japan intends to obtain naval parity and have as many or more ships than we have.

"We cannot see why, under existing conditions. Japan needs as large a navy as the United States,

that a victory.

The only limit to a "wide open"

naval building race between na-tions, he said, is the length of each Optimistic as one ca

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NEW LEXINGTON, Ohio. - game of this year will be the all-tips of their noses.

be the backbone of a fleet, in the brick. While prying up the old ganizations and others, plan is for the style is original and at least a view of Rear Admiral E. B. Fenner, Boston, commandant of the Eighth Naval District.

walk, Murray Fowler discovered stars of yesteryear to play a game far cry from the pseudo dramatics this inscription plainly carved in for charity. Needy children will used by some sports-writing except this inscription plainly carved in the proceeds almost total-players.

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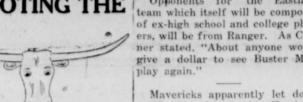
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MAVERICK

cept the Breckenridge Greenies.

juggernauts-Clark and Taylor.

and as a unit.



play as evidenced against other tin. His activity, energy and expect the lene game. Though a pass clicked object that a legislature of men the lawy

tested to by the huge score run up look to their laurels. against other Oil Belt teams-ex-

Fortunate for Breckenridge was there are sports writers. Most unwhen they played San Angelo usual of all and certainly one that early in the season before the writes least of sports but gets a Greenies met conference counting banner on some papers is Damon foes. The San Angelo team took Runyon.

out two of the Stephens county Writing for a news service which we believe is owned by William The Maverick Shooter saw the Randolph Hearst, Runyon writes Buckaroos and Bobcats play. True, at least interestingly, as follows:

the Breck team amassed many "Big, fat flakes of snow are more first downs than their op- whitening the millinery and overponents, but no team in high school coats of 56,000 spectators here circles moves with more precision Saturday afternoon, as Princeton's mighty football sled slides easily Eastland has in past years playover a frosted filed to a 26 to ed some of its best brand of foot- victory over Dartmouth. "A fast wind dries the snow ou

ball against San Angelo. For the reason one must classify it as in- of the north, and covers the turf spired football. Something about like anewly laundered bedspread the Concho country acts as an im- before the game begins. And by petus to inspired football. Every- the end of the first half, the crowd one remembers the defeat East- is appropriately set for Santa land meted Angelo last year. May- Claus and his reinedeer, and the be it wasn't in 1929 but many re- football players are skidding member when Rex Clark, now one around as if they were on skiis. of Sam Baugh's pass receivers at "The spectators huddle up un-

T. C. U., made the winning tally. der heavy wraps along the con-A special to San Angelo when it crete slopes of Palmer stadium, the was in the same district used to be Princetonians emerging occasion an annual custom, now it isn't ally in bursts of enthusiasms that blow tunnels in the snow banks.

"The Dartmouth rooters have Optimistic as one can be, the outlook for the Mavericks is twice- just one occasion to come out o thinking, without doubt very dark, their woolens. This is when Red The district standing shows Angelo Early Blaik's Indians score their AFTER 72 YEARS with only one game played and only touchdown in the first period Thereafter the Dartmouth folks sink deeper and deeper into their A worthwhile and interesting coverings, until all you see is the

Los Angeles, Calif., en route to ardson, and H. B. Hancock of the spite rapid developments of other Workmen removing an old side- star affair being promulgamated Not boosting Runyon or the Pacific squadron of the United implements of war, continues to walk here found a 72-year-old by Earl Conner Jr. His, civic or- news service whom he represents,

Pensions Bring Up Some Novel Ideas AUSTIN.-Old age pension dis-

cussion, particularly the talk of what to do with men placed on the shelf, has led to the intriguing suggestion that the state constitution be changed to raise the age requirement for governor and

Opponents for the Eastland members of the legislature. The Waxahael team which itself will be composed suggestion is to require that they Lawyer of ex-high school and college play- be men or women who have ac- ture drea ers, will be from Ranger. As Con- quired the wisdom and experience pension ner stated, "About anyone would of 65 years. Now the governor when the give a dollar to see Buster Mills may be only 30; a legislator is fices they

qualified as to age at 21. There is one present senator men and Mavericks apparently let down who could qualify if the age were will ask on the fans last week. Heads-up raised to 65-John Hornsby, Aus- papers b teams wasn't in display at the Abi- quickness in debate answers the be unable

Toughest of tough opponents of for the winning touchdown, the 65 years old would be inert. The that they the season will be met this week majority showed a lack of planning house dean is Dr. A. Crossley, Lin-time for by the Eastland Mavericks. As or a too alert Eagle squad. den, who is 70. Representative J. period. followers of the locals know, the Next year, but this hasn't prov- W. Adamson, Denison, would not Worse team is the San Angelo Bobcats, ed a dismal failure, bright are the be barred by a 65-year minimum preparation there Thursday.

prospects. If the 18-year-old rule age rule. W. W. Fitzwater, Bontions, which is the same age rule. That they are one of the hardiest is put into force, then Cisco, Ran- ham, also is over 65 and by the cheap car and of strength undoubted is at- ger and Breckenridge had best time there is another regular ses- never-end sion Representative H. R. Stovall, fail to ge

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